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war Major Andre went to visit

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at the cutbreak of the Revolutionary

friend. Miss Rebecca Steward. who

lived in Derbyshire. During his stay

It was arranged that they smould rite

over to view the wonders of the fa-

mous peak. It was also Miss Steward's

desire to introduce the major to some

friends in the neighborhood, including

a Mr. Newton and the curate of the

parish, Mr. Cunningham. She had giv-

en both these gentlemen notice of her

intention, and while awaiting her ar-

rival Mr. Cunningham took occasion

to tell Mr. Newton the circumst mess

of a dream he had-had the night be-

fore which affected him so that he

could not shake off the recollection

He said that he was standing in the

midst of a forest that was entirely

strange to him. After gazing listlessly

around him for a few moments he per

ceived a horseman approaching at great-speed. As the latter came oppo-

site the spot where the drenmer stood

three men who seemed to have been

lying in ambush sprang from their

place of concealment and, seizing the

bridle of the horse, ordered the riles

to dismount. They then carefully

searched his person and led him away

horseman made so deep an impression

upon Mr. Cunningham's mind that he

awoke; but, falling asleep again pres

ently, he dreamed that he was one of a

throng of spectators near a great city

that he saw the same person he has

seen seized in the wood brought out

between files of soldiers, who marched

him to a gallows and there hanged

him. When Major Andre and Mis-Steward arrived, Mr. Cunningham was

borror struck to discover in the per-

son of Miss Steward's friend the very

Here was an accurate afticipation of

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CHEERING WORDS TO A DOWN-TRODDEN RACE

a delegation of negro ministers from the M. E. Church, which is doing so much to lift up the race in this and now, but not as far as he was sixty other cities:

"You deserve equal rights with other men, irrespective of race or previous condition. You should have nothing less, and as far as I am able I shall strive as in the past to secure you the rights that are yours."

The safety of the country is secure with men who have hearts like this to guide the ship of state. God has made all races of men, and He raises up men as instruments to protect them. How can the negro do otherwise than support Mr. Roosevelt in November?

The war should have settled the race question and questions of economy, finance, education and development along all lines of industry should now he occupying the attention. The negro should roll up his sleeves and inhabit the earth instead of having cal party involved in discussing the race and social equality question. Men and parties will never settle it while ing laws won't help it any. That race

The negro is not asleep, nor is he dead to sensibilities.

All we ask our white brothers to do is to let us alone. Don't be afraid of our advancements.

This is an age that to be men of whatever race, you must use the more you bother your time with him. means God has given you, or you will

We ask no more than we merit and we are willing to take our place in the possession of fair and just treatment, and in God's own time we will measure arms with the proud races of the earth. You can look back at your possessions, but by the help of God the negro can look forward to his.

We all cannot die rich, but none need die beggars.

This is a world of plenty in every way, and by labor God has determined man shall possesss it.

The negro has long since learned to work. But he is just learning the secret of taking care of his earnings.

The secret of success along all lines in this life and that which is to come is in possessing the thing needed when opportunity presents itself.

Man's law is a great hindrance to the accomplishment of what God wants or will get. God's law is the working out of good for the crea-

The great trouble is, men are trying to have things as they want them; but God is going to have things as He wants them, and there will be an end to all strife and confusion.

There are two lessons the negro has learned, and learned well: Trust God and wait.

President Roosevelt in April said to good people, and stay there. This world is turning, and the negro is turning with it. He'is away under years ago.

> Then the agitation was to keep him in slavery; that time is gone. There is not a white man on the face of the earth wants that time again. But now it is to check his progress along all lines. He has been the bone of contention since 1620. He was brought here as a powerful factor for work and the spirit that wanted to keep him in slavery to accomplish that purpose is the same spirit that would use him as a blind to get into power.

> The Democratic party is using the negro to get into power all they can and making all the "to do" over him. They are making him believe that he is more important than any other race

The Republican party is not saying a word. They have helped him to be at work with all other people that have his freedom and manhood, and the negro has learned that means step the whole country with a great politi- down and get in line and work your waysup to whatever you deserve. So the procession is moving now. The Parker and Davis, the Tilman-Vardathe sun shines. Legislating and mak- man-Gorman-Davis crowd will get left. The more they fool with the is going to be just what God intends negro question, the more they will get it to be, and He turns the doings of left. They had better take some other men into blessings they never intend- issue. The grand, old Republican party landed the negro in clover; that is all the negro wants-he will do the eating.

The last thing the Democratic party ought to do is to make the negro an issue.

The negro is a number 13, and the the more you will get out of temper. When you study to down him you only elevate him, and when you study to elevate him you will have your

He is like the Jew-the more he is oppressed, the greater improvement he makes.

The Republican party has opened the way for him to come up. He sometimes fights the Republican party right and left in State elections. The Republicans let him alone, and say if you can find a better boarding house all right.

The door is open. We won't drive you out; we don't beg you to stay in. We know there are things you want

and you should have them; but it takes time to get them.

The Republican party is a party of great patience.

They have the negro, Democratic labor question, anarchy, emigrants, pensions, trusts, strikes and a hundred other momentous problems too numerous to mention. But it handles them all, and to-day it gives us one of the finest governments on the face of the

America is a home for the brave and an asylum for the oppressed, and when human prejudice shall have been wiped out, it will be a rest for the free.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Finding it impossible to get on a match that doubt that the champion could pick up would prove a drawing card, Chairman Jeffries has temporarily abandoned the ring, and it is possible that he will never be seen in action again. According to a letter received in this city from Jeffries, the champion has decided to come to New York in the near future and engage in some other business than boxing.

Before he went West Jeffries informed many of his friends of his intention to go into the hotel business upon his return to the city, and he monologue act for the present to star is more convinced than ever, before as a legitimate actor. It is not Corthat this would be the best thing for him to do. In fact, he has had his eye on several good places about the city, but just which one he will select will not be decided upon until he pects to make a big hit in "Pals," his reaches the city.

During his fighting career Jeffries has accumulated a good-sized fortune. and it is said that the big fellow has pretty nearly all that he ever made. He has, of course, lived well since he came into his big winnings; but, unlike champions that have preceded him, he has never squandered his B. Highland.

The champion has several strong backers in his new enterprise, but he prefers to put up his own money, so H. Lanham. that he will have absolute control of the business. The champion does not like the idea of running a saloon, and dette's.

When not engaged in fighting Jeffries has a keen eye to business, and never lets an opportunity go by to add to his bank roll. There is no a few thousand dollars on the stage, but he does not care much for acting. After he had defeated Corbett he worked but about six weeks, while other champions have gone on the road for months and reaped a harvest. Corbett, for instance, never misses an opportunity to get before the footlights, and just now finds the

game is more profitable than boxing. pear in a new show which he is backing himself. He has given up his bett's first effort as a star. He was the real thing in several plays when he was champion, and with the advantage of five years' experience he ex-

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clearly printed." The editor of whom this story is told also had a soft side for young and who would write poetry.

"Give me your candid judgment of these lines," said the young man of literary aspirations. "Do they convey the idea of poetry at all?"

"Yes, sir." replied the editor, looking them over, "they do. There is some thing in every line that conveys the Every line," continued the kind hearted man, letting him down as gently as possible, "begins with a cap

Early Efforts at Making Cook Stoves.

ital letter."

Doubtless some form of cooking stove has been used from a very early period. Previous to 1745 the stoves of all kinds used in America were imported from Holland or Germany, but in that year a stove was invented by Benjamin Franklin that was a great improvement on all that had preceded it. In 1771 he continued his inventions in this line and produced a stove for burning bituminous coal which consumed its own smoke, and another which, after being filled at the top, could be inverted and made to burn from the base. Between 1785 and 1795 several improvements in stoves, ovens, heating and cooking apparatus were made by Count Rumford, and as early as 1798 his soapstone lined ranges had been introduced in New York and were coming gradust-

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ly into general use.